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Fresh as a flower is our current Gem of the Hills--Miss Carolyn Freeman of Birmingham. But don't try anything fresh--she's one of the new female campus cops.

## Cancer Drive Underway To Honor J. Newman

Dean of Women Miriam Jackson spoke briefly to the April 7 SGA Senate meeting about the Cancer Crusade now in progress on campus. Speaking of the SGA as the "heart beat" of the campus, she encouraged the SGA and every organization on campus to participate in the crusade on a voluntary basis.

The SGA Senate voted unanimously in favor of naming the JSU drive in memory of Johnny Newman. Therefore, all contributions from the campus will be given in his name and will be known as the Johnny Newman Memorial Fund.

Money from the drive will be used for research to find the cause and cure for cancer. The seriousness of the disease is evident when an average of 900 people die daily of cancer -- this is more than one every two minutes. More than 50 million Americans now living will eventually have cancer, which is approximately one in four persons.

The entire month of April is the designated time for the American Cancer Drive. A tentative hoped-for goal of \$3,000 has been set for the Jax State campus. This amount was

reached by combining the many group goals. The groups now contributing their chairmen, and their goals are:

SGA, Roger Killian, \$1,000; Young Republicans, Cheryl Duckworth and Chris Nichols, \$100; Phi Beta Lambda, John Alvis, and Student Accounting Association, Jo Steele, \$100; ROTC, Larry Clemmer and David Bryan, \$100; Faculty, Dr. Walter Ogilvie, TBA.

Alpha Xi Delta, Cheryl Vinson, TBA; Alpha Tau Omega, Keith Whitehead and John Alvis, TBA; Delta Chi, David Bryant, TBA.

English Club, Linda Sulser, TBA, International House, Jo Jo Dowling, \$50.

Athletic Dorm, Tony Ingram, Stan Anderson, Ray Emanuel, TBA; Abercrombie, Sue Chaffin and Diane Gilbert, \$100; Daugette Hall, Cathy Oliver, \$100; New Dorm, Freida Boyd, \$300; Rowan, Sheila Putman, \$100; Weatherly, Glenda Wilder and Linda Sulser, \$200; Dixon, Bob Hill, \$150; Glazner, John Paul Jones, \$50; Patterson, Carl Ferman, \$200; Pannell, Linda Thompson, and Jennifer Gregg, \$100; Curtiss, Anne Arnold, TBA; SARUE, Le-

(See CANCER DRIVE, Page 3)

## SGA Officers To Be Elected Tomorrow

### Only Two Posts Are Contested

Turnout of voters is expected to be light tomorrow (Tuesday) as JSU students go to the polls to select next year's Student Government Association officers.

Only two of the four officers are contested.

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Voting machines will be set up in Bibb Graves from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Steve Gurley is running unopposed for the presidency. A junior from Birmingham, Steve is a political science major with a minor in economics. Presently serving as president of the junior class, Steve is also a member of the Ushers Club.

The offices of vice-president and secretary are the only two contested political seats.

Candidates for vice-president are Doug Bevis and David Kinsaul.

Bevis is a sophomore from Huntsville pursuing a major in political science and a business administration minor. A member of Alpha Tau Omega, Bevis is presently serving as president of the sophomore class.

A junior from Mobile, David Kinsaul is a biology major with a minor in history. He is a member of the Delta Chi fraternity.

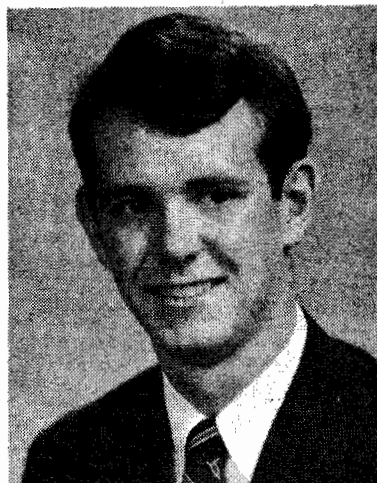
Candidates for the office of secretary are Lynn Cochran and Phyllis Clark.

Lynn Cochran is a junior from Homewood. An English major, she has served as an SGA senator for three years.

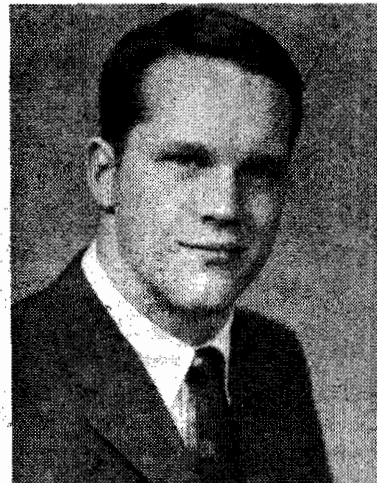
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### Attention All Gems

All co-eds who have been selected "Gem of the Hills" since June 1969 are requested to meet in the lounge -- across from the president's office in Bibb Graves Hall -- at 4 p.m. on Monday, April 14.



Doug Bevis



David Kinsaul

For Vice President



Lynn Cochran



Phyllis Clark

For Secretary

## Gov. Brewer To Speak At Awards Day Friday

Governor Albert Brewer will be guest of honor here Friday, April 18 for the annual Governor's Day activities.

The Alabama Chief Executive will also be the Keynote speaker during Awards Day, which will follow his inspection of the JSU ROTC unit.

Gov. Brewer will inspect the ROTC beginning at 10:30 Friday morning. The entire ROTC unit will pass in review around Austin Meadows Circle.

An assembly will follow at 11 o'clock in Leone Cole Auditorium for presentation of awards.

A special musical rendering will be given in tribute to the governor by a JSU choir. The tribute was written by David Walters, director of the Southerners.

Gov. Brewer will then speak and make awards, along with Dr. Houston Cole. Gov. Brewer will give certificates to those

who completed the initial law enforcement program, which was initiated here this semester.

Other awards will be given to honor students, certificates of achievement, letters of appreciation, Who's Who, and the Outstanding Service Award.

Another Awards Day Program will be held Wednesday, May 7. During this time, the new SGA officers will be installed. Mr. and Miss Jax State and Mr. and Miss Friendly will be presented at this time, along with the announcement of the SGA member of the year.

### Classes Out In May

The annual Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs convention will be held on the Jax State campus May 7-9.

Classes will dismiss at 12:30 on Wednesday, May 7 and reconvene the following Monday.



## In Memory Of Three JSU Students



James Sanford



Ralph Prickett

Whose lives were cut short in a fatal automobile accident March 30, 1969



Johnny Newman

A member of the JSU football team, who died on April 5, 1969

"Why did you give no hint that night  
That quickly after the morrow's dawn,  
And calmly, as if indifferent quite,  
You would close your term here, up and be gone  
Where I could not follow  
With wing of swallow  
To gain one glimpse of you ever anon!  
---From "The Going" by Thomas Hardy

## Annual Apathy

We would be somewhat out of tradition during the SGA elections if we didn't make the normal attack on student apathy. Altering this recycling tradition a little, the Chanticleer recently asked the six candidates (running for the four offices) why they thought so few qualified students sought election to an SGA office.

The words "lack of interest" came up several times; a few thought that the demands made on the officials once elected might act as a deterrent. One of the opposed candidates also brought up the possibility of the "fear of competition" in the election itself.

Referring to the experience he learned from current vice-president Roger Killian, presidential candidate Steve Gurley placed the problem on "lack of communication." Most people, he says, have never seen the SGA constitution, and a lot of people don't even know what their representatives are.

With less than a month left in office, Killian, meanwhile, looked back on the past year and admitted that he would have had second thoughts about running if all the demands of his position had been made known to him prior to the election.

It was Killian, too, who brought up the only suggestion for a solution to the small number of candidates. "In a lot of ways," he said, "people might hesitate to enter into competition for an office. Maybe 'political parties' could be formed to put up people to run."

The possibility of campus organizations supporting candidates for SGA elections does seem to be a solution. The incoming administration might consider Killian's suggestion soon after the elections while the thought of six students out of 5400 is still in mind.

--KJ

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## Letters To The Editor

## Thanks

The Jacksonville Police and Fire Department would like to thank those students who so willingly helped at the traffic accident the morning of March 30. At the time of the accident it was impossible to get the names of these people, but we hope that those involved will read this letter of appreciation.

Cases such as this once again prove that not all young people are bad and that the younger generation is willing to accept the responsibilities of adults. During the entire situation, each student helped ambulance, police, and fire units in caring for those involved in the accident.

Again, I use the inadequate words thank you, to express our deepest appreciation to each of you. The university and the people of Jacksonville are fortunate to have you here.

Sincerely yours,  
John S. Robison  
Fire Chief

## Concerned Student

On Monday, the 31st of March, I with three other concerned students attended a meeting of the Student Government Association.

As I walked into the room in which the SGA was meeting, I noticed about one - half of the chairs were not occupied. This really struck me as odd.

After the roll was called, it was obvious around one - third of the representatives were not attending the meeting. These are the people that are supposed to be representing the students of this campus. It seems as though one could ask himself, "Are these people really representing their constituents?"

The next thing I noticed was the lack of participation from the duly elected representatives. It seemed like Ronnie Smitherman was having to talk to a wall. Is that the way a properly functioning Student Government Association should sit in session?

One responsibility of any representative is to represent his, or her, constituents. This should be honored to the fullest degree. The meeting showed me that some representatives were either unaware of that responsibility of that they just do not care about the students they are supposed to be representing.

The one time the participation was not lacking was when someone motioned for adjournment. It seemed like everyone's hand went up in favor. That is the reason I wrote

this letter. I think the students should be told about our representative assembly. Students should be told exactly what the SGA is really doing.

If the representatives accept their responsibility to the students, the students could expect to see many constructive changes in their favor.

S. Strawbridge  
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## Reply

Dear S. Strawbridge:

I just wrote a story about the forthcoming SGA elections and something also struck me as odd. There are four offices (all salaried) to be filled, two of which are unopposed.

## On War And Peace

"The air is filled with evil dissent  
and all around us minds are bent.  
Some are fighting, some are dying,  
while others are marching, and  
pleading and crying.  
Give us peace, they call,  
End this useless killing.  
The others want to stop,  
but are we willing?"

Do they, those who cry peace I wonder, know what it is they seek? How could these infants conceive peace? Could they sincerely doubt for one "life" that America doesn't want it? How, to them, could war and peace be merely more than two words - one defended as easily as the other?

A mother who has lost her son, or a wife her husband could tell you the meaning of these two words, war and peace. A soldier fighting in a filthy jungle with death's breath always hot upon his neck could tell you the meaning of these words. Who could possibly understand and want peace any more than them?

I would like to ask these young marchers of today just what peace is. It's not enough for them to go to their universities to get a good education. They seem soundly determined to make the daily headlines with marches and flag waving protests deploring our presence in Vietnam.

One of my philosophies in life has always been to try and never object to an idea unless I have a better solution to offer. I deem it plausible to apply that philosophy to our "Marching masses" who daily rally their forces around the misled conception that our fighting men be removed from Vietnam. I wonder if they have considered the consequences of our removal? We surely don't have to conjecture about the end results. The

Red Chinese have plainly told us that they plan to dominate the world using Vietnam as a testing ground. If they can defeat us there, they claim that they can defeat us anywhere.

Somewhere, somehow, our young people have been misled into believing --for I actually think they believe -- that the only means of achieving peace in Vietnam is by the withdrawal of our troops. Now at face value this statement is quite correct. But at face value only! True, we the United States would have washed our hands of the costly and bloody mess. But would our hands be clean? Would our consciences be clear? And even of greater concern, would the war be over? I shudder to think that I or any other red-blooded American would turn his back on an injured man calling for help.

When the day comes that we are so wrapped up in our own trivialities and so afraid to extend a hand for fear of getting it a little dirty, then I believe with all my heart that the day of America and the Great American Ideal will be near its death. In all my life I have never received a single thing of any mentionable value for which I did not have to sacrifice. And to America peace is one of her most treasured ideals.

From the time of her founding, men fought and died for peace and freedom. And I can't remember my history books telling of our forefathers asking why they had to fight or why they had to die. They fought because it was necessary for them to fight. They fought because they knew they had to in order to keep their country and everything they held dear. They kept "their" peace and they paid for it. In doing so America became a strong country standing for all nations of the world who wanted to follow in her footsteps. Without realizing it at first, America took the responsibility of helping and defending any and all younger nations who would ever at any time need her assistance in founding and maintaining a free and democratic country. Their freedom is our freedom and their peace is our peace. So today, in Vietnam we fight. But we are not fighting for Vietnam's peace alone, but for our peace as well and for the peace of the world.

Never throughout history has a country or nation enjoyed a long life without having to defend it. (See LETTERS, Page 3)





Steve Gurley,  
President



Barbara Starnes,  
Treasurer

### Unopposed

## Graduation List For Aug. 1 Is Announced

Records on file in the Office of Admissions indicate the following students have made application for a degree to be awarded Aug. 1, 1969. Students whose names appear for either the BS or BA degrees and who do not plan

### Cancer Drive

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roy Williams, TBA, Luttrell, Anthony Joseph and John Willey Buzhel, TBA; Logan Hall, Jimmy Sparks, TBA.

The March 31 senate meeting passed a motion to appropriate \$95 for the golf team. This money will be used to buy golf slacks and shirts with monograms for the team.

John Alves gave the financial report for March 31 as \$5,014.27 plus \$2,500 in the SGA savings account.

### Letters

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This is a part of the meaning of peace. So we have lost men in Vietnam and the loss is a great one. It assumed its greatness a long time ago when the first man somewhere in this world lost his life fighting to be free, fighting to lead the kind of prosperous life that we as Americans share this very minute.

Since that first death, there have been many and we should realize that there will have to be many more. Not because we want there to be more, not because we like war, but because that is the price we must pay for our peace.

Jim Reaves

### Election

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A sophomore, Phyllis Clark is a native of Decatur. She is presently pursuing a major in history and a minor in music.

Barbara Starnes is running unopposed for the office of treasurer. A sophomore from Gunterville, Barbara is managing editor of the Chanticleer, vice-president of the sophomore class, and an ROTC sponsor.

to graduate at that time, and those students who do plan to graduate and whose names do not appear on the list should see Mrs. Joyce Cox in the Office of Admissions immediately.

Those taking a degree in education who plan to graduate on Aug. 1 and whose names do not appear or those whose names appear, and do not plan to graduate should see Mrs. Sybil Reaves in the Office of Education, Ayers Hall, immediately.

In all instances students desiring a name change from the way the name appears on this list should make their wishes known to the official in the proper office as indicated above.

### BS AND BA DEGREES

Charles Michael Acres, Lonnie Nelson Acton, Alvin Mansfield Adams, Kenneth Merrill Adams, James Courtney Alexander, James Wayne Amason, Leslie A. Bagwell, Timothy Allan Bailey, Sarah Coker Ballard, Beverly Anne Ballinger, Bernard Lee Barber, Jr., Ann L. Beam, Patricia Wilkens Beam, Jimmy Lavell Beasley, Jeanene Ellen Bedgood, Michael Anthony Benefield, Jack Leroy Bewley, Jr., Peggy Lou Bishop, Larry Frank Blackstone, Janice Faye Blackwood, Lee Roy Blankenship, Thomas Boyd Boatman.

Jerry Wayne Bowen, Lee George Bowman, Fred Arthur Brannon, Byron Stanley Bruce III, Frank Ermon Bryan, Danny Royce Bryant, Robert Wesley Buchanan, William Louis Buffington, Howard Glenn Bunn, Sharon Kay Caldwell, Thomas Vann Caldwell, Mary Elizabeth Callan, Sheila Anne Carr, William Paul Carroll, Larry Edward Casey, Robert James Causey, Max Wayne Chambers, Leonard Charles Chiarella, Bobby Ray Clanton, Jimmy Lee Clark, Betty Sue Cline, Anthony Lenoir Coggins.

Linda Lee Coggins, Johnny Hanceford Cole -

## Cleveland Amory To Speak Here Tuesday

Author - satirist Cleveland Amory will speak at 7 p.m. on April 15 in the auditorium of the new Student Commons Building.

Amory, known as America's foremost social historian, will speak on the subject, "TV - the Medium Medium". His visit to Jax State is sponsored by the English Club and the public is invited.

One of the country's most widely published novelists, he is a regular columnist for the Saturday Review and This Week, is the book editor of Cosmopolitan, and regular critic for TV Guide.

He is the author of three

best sellers, "The Proper Bostonians", "The Last Resorts" and "Who Killed Society"?

His subject here will deal with his trials and tribulations in front of a television camera, and a frank and funny discussion of "what to watch, what to watch for and what to watch out for" on television.

Amory, a native of Mass-

achusetts, is a graduate of Harvard. Right out of college he became editor of The Saturday Evening Post -- the youngest editor ever hired by the publication. His first book, "The Prop-



Amory

er Bostonians," published when he was 29, is now in its 17th printing. Each of his books has been a best seller.

man, Jr., Murray Dixon Coleman, Jr., W. Robert Conerly, Alan Bruce Connell, Ann Bell Cook, William Lane Cox, Jr., Peggy Elaine Crowder, Sara Nell Creed, Louis Blenville Davidson, Jr., James E. Deason, John Harrell DeLoach, Jr., James Michael Dozier, Margaret Ann Dryden, Jack Gordon Dunaway, Judy Cotton Echols, William Ekberg, James David Estes, James G. Evans, Thomas Girard Facklam, Robert French, Joe Michael Fuller.

Margaret Diana Gill, Samuel Earl Gissenden - ner, Jr., Virginia Diane Gourley, Robert C. Green, Jr., Terry Lee Green, Steven R. Guy, James Arthur Hall, Charles Stanley Hamlin, Norman Douglas Harris, Rex Henry Harrison, Harry Walls Harwell, Claude Max Hastey, Bobby Wayne Hendrix, J. Leonard Henry, Sharon Ann Holland, John Charles Hooker, James Arthur Howard, Thomas Richard Howard, Jr., Mary Delane Howle, Kirby Dale Hubbard, Lin Douglas Jennings, Alan Van Johnson, Milton Jerrell Johnson, Roy Wayne Johnson, William Glenn Johnson, George Edward Johnston, John Paul Jones, James F. Kemp, Phelan Arthur Kendrick.

Barry W. Kiger, Roger Timothy Kilpatrick, William Edwin Kimbrough, James Macon Kirksey, Ronald Dale Kornegay, Michael Allen Ledlow, Charles William Leesburg, Foy Daniel Lockhart, Jr., David Ray Mackey, Jr., Charles Anthony Massey, Robert Smith McAbee, John Bratton McDevitt, Jr., James Larry McElwee, Donald Thomas McWhorter, Ronald Odell Meadows, William Murray Melton, Jr., Charlotte Joan Miller, Joseph Burl Miller III, Vernon Dean Miller, Kathryn Burdette Morace, Michael Lee Morgan, William Edwin Morgan, Ronald Homer Morton, Wallace Ray Mur -

phree, Woodrow Wilson Nail, Jr., Glenda Jo Nix, John David Nixon, Samuel Hayes Noble, Patricia Anne Noel.

James DeWitt Ogle - tree, Sandra Jane Oliver, Charles Evans Parker, Jerry Tyrone Parris, Larry Felton Patterson, Faye Nell Pierce, Carl Welch Ponder, Jr., James Terry Presley, Wilbur Ellis Price, Larry Anthony Prince, George Ross Pulvere, Robert Walter Purdy, Wallace Burl Purdy, Phillip Allen Ray, Roy Don Rayburn, James Michael Reavis, Sylvia Diane Redfearn, James Allen Reece, James Phillip Roberts, Walter Carl Rosene, Hilma Lindstrom Sandlin, Antoinette Marie Savio, Carole Marie Sewell, Connie Elaine Sewell, Patricia Gail Shaw, Willard Ray Sims, Donald Ray Sizemore, Travis Jackson Slay, Carol Jean Smith.

Carole Williams Smith, Teresa Smith, Jimmy Gus Sparks, James Brian Stackhouse, Brenda Carol Stanley, Judy Kay Stanley, James Woffard Stewart, Sandra McCurdy Stone, James David Stout, Margie Lynn Street, Stephen Robert Stricklin, James David Stringer, James Burdin Striplin, Hugh Lawson Sumner, Jr., M. Arby Talley, Paula Blevins Terrell, Lowell Wayne Tew, Roger Lee Tuder, Thomas Grady Turner Jr., Phillip R. Upchurch, Thomas Maynor Winson, William Orrin Voss Jr., Jerry Wayne Wadsworth, James Andrew Wallace III, Harry Edwin Warren, Dan Kennard Watson, Laura Jeanette Webb, Willis Sherman Whatley Jr., Carey Walls Whitaker, Homer Winfred White, Sheila Dannette Williams, Annetra Jane Wilson, Nancy Susan Wood, Donna Kay Woods, Gary Douglas Woods, David Thomas Workman.

### B.S. IN EDUCATION

Brenda Joyce Green Armstrong, Margaret Jane Ayers, Judy Kay Beason, Rebecca Sue Bible, Marianne Steed Blackwell,

Linda Colquitt Brasfield, Susan Ellen Browning, Phyllis Anita Burbage, Billy Braddock Burchfield, Jackie Paris Burdette, Mary Ellen Burns, Randel Ray Burns, India Tara Carter, Jessie Ruth Cast, D. Sue Chaffin, Peggy Sue Chipley, Henry Larry Click, Joyce Lynn Cobb, Patricia Ann Cofield, Jack Stephens Cook, Doris Nell Quinn Craig, Maurice Dean Daniel, Ray Edward Davis, Gloria Faye DeBerry, Tonia Sherilyn Thompson Eason, Philip Ellisor Gleason, Johnnie Lee Grace Jr., Judith Love Graham, Beverly Leigh Hancock, Vivian Jean Harris, James Edgar Hawkins, June Chaffin Hayes, George Lamar Haynes, Alan L. Heathcock, Tommy Willis Herren, Marilyn Louise Hill, Carol Chapman Hooper, Sandra Joyce Hunt, Thomas Earl Isbell, Elmer Fred Jenkins, Sherion Janell Jones, Karen Sue Johnson, Herbert Terrell Jordan, Jeanne Ellen Jordan, Bobby M. Junkins, James Luther Keith, Carolyn Morgan Kennah, Wilma Kay Knight, Gerry Lee Ledbetter, Erbie Jean Long, Kathryn Eileen Malcom, Freddy William Martin.

Susan Diane McClendon, Wanda Faye McKay, Linda Faye Millican, Beverly Smith Mitcham, Dianne Hill Moore, Annelee Maria Newton, Suzanne Chapman Owens, Clara Bazemore Parnell, Donald Monroe Phillips, Thomas Edward Pope, John Michael Rappy, Linda Kay Logan Ray, Dwight Lane Rayfield, David Randolph Robertson, James Ray Royal, Barbara Joan Sharpton, Janet Diana Sims, Willard Ray Sims, James Edward Sitz, Cleo Elizabeth Skutt, Linda L. Stanfield, Mary Elaine Conaway Stinson, Mary Langford Sudduth, Linda Ray Sulser, Sheryl Lynn Summerlin, Dianne Robertson Templeton, Larry Touart, Rhonda Jean Vinson, June Kay Land Walts, Ellen Carol Winkler, Thomas Wayne Yarbrough.



## Campus Briefs

### Directory On Sale

The 1968-69 University Directory is on sale at the Grab, the book store, the SGA office, and the Business Administration office, room 103.

Students and faculty are urged to secure these directories while they last. The directories contain lists of faculty and students and their addresses, the college calendar, campus telephone numbers, and other useful information.

### Plans Initiation

Pi Gamma Mu is planning a spring initiation. Any student who has at least 21 hours credit in social science with a B average and an overall B average is eligible for membership.

Any interested students should contact Dr. Robinson, head of the history department, before April 15.

### Recitals Set

Mrs. Anne Butler, soprano, and Winfred White, tenor, will be presented in a joint senior recital tonight (Monday) at 7:30.

Roger Beshears, tenor, will be presented in a voice recital Thursday, April 17, at 7 p.m.

The recitals are required as a partial fulfillment of the requirements for the bachelor of arts degree in music.

The performances are scheduled for Mason Hall. The public is invited to attend.

### KDE To Tutor

Members of KDE (honorary education society) will tutor freshmen and sophomores who are having academic difficulties.

Appointment will be arranged to avoid conflicts with the student's schedule.

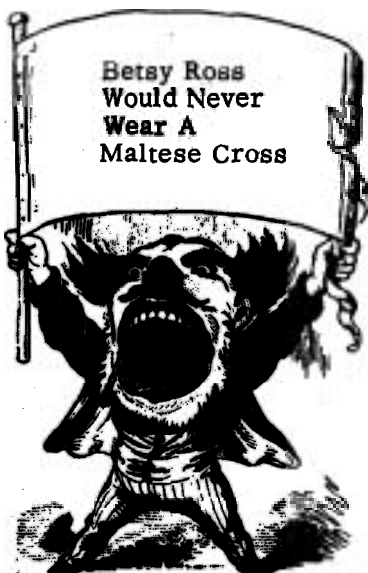
Interested persons should contact one of the following: Mathematics, Barbara McGee, 127 Rowan; Pam Vines, 325 Weatherly; Jane Gilbert, 139 Dugette. Business, Sandra Hunt, 110 Pannell. English, Brenda Gregg, 124 Pannell; Janice Turner, 217 Dugette. History and sociology, Judy Hillhouse, 240 Dugette.

There will be no charge for instruction.

### Talent Show Winners

The SGA Talent Show was held recently and was termed a big success. A large audience turned out to witness the performance of local talent.

The winner were: Bill Phares, first place; Leroy Williams, second place; and Susan Pelham, third place.



## From My Point Of



Jim Royal

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### ROTC

#### Part II

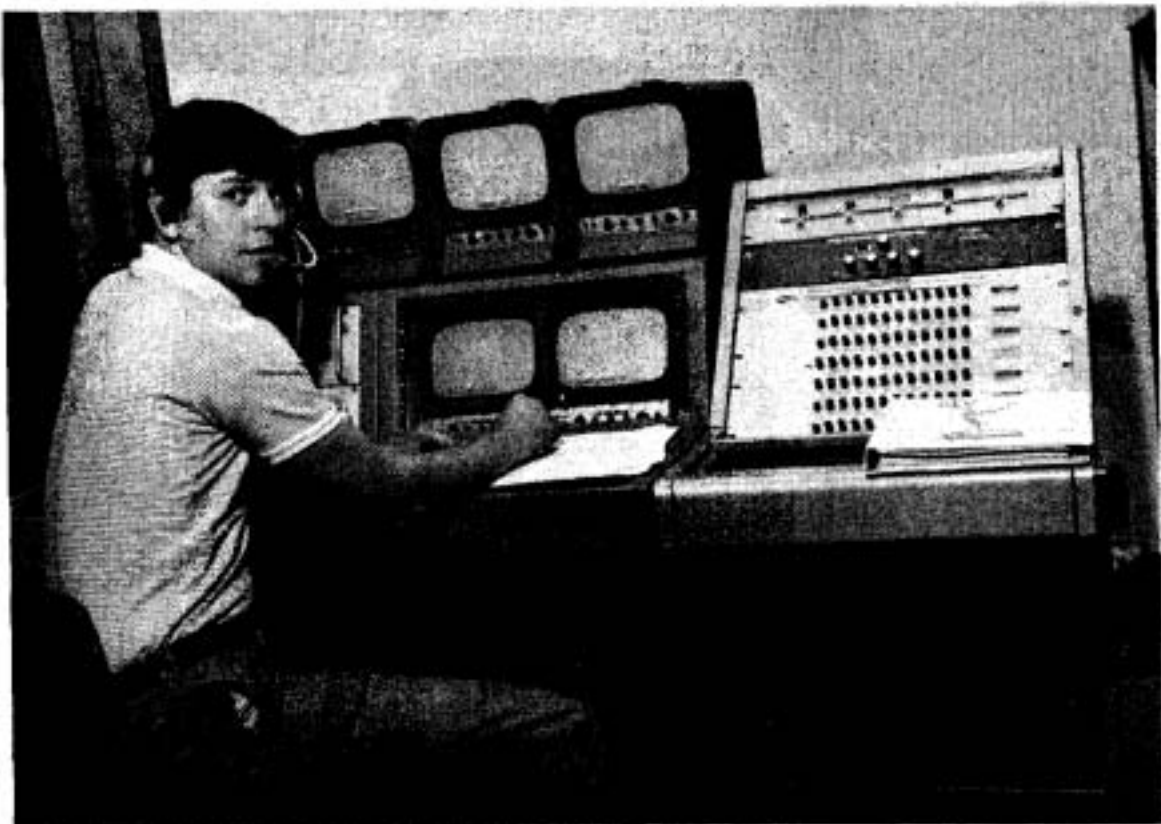
One effective argument against ROTC is compulsory attendance. Most people agree that compulsory attendance originated from the Land - Grant College or Morrill Act. In some universities and colleges, ROTC is not compulsory and therefore dissent is held to a minimum.

Regardless of different objections, ROTC is required by law for some institutions, and many students are required to take a certain number of hours in military science unless excused for medical reasons.

Although students taking military science receive many valuable instructions, a bad situation materializes when persons are forced to schedule the course. If students were given the prerogative in deciding whether they wanted to take military science, more persons would support the program and much criticism would not come about its present today.

It is generally agreed that getting ready for drill is a pain. Shining belt buckles and shoes takes up much time that could be applied to other academic areas.

Another complaint is that ROTC is worth only one hour credit. Considering all the time that it takes to get ready for drill and preparing for class, the course should be converted to at least a two if not a three hour course. By this modification, ROTC would command more respect and individuals would take the course more seriously. More next issue...



Shown monitoring new control room equipment in the JSU TV studio is Jerry Wheeler.

## Closed Circuit TV System Expanding

By Larry Stewart

JSU TV is a going operation and prospects are that it will go far to enrich and supplement the curriculum of JSU.

In the two years since its inception, JSU TV has expanded to include service to all 26 classrooms in Bibb Graves Hall. The studio is now equipped with four Vidicon type black and white cameras, with provision to go to five. All cameras have fading effects and the number two camera is equipped for special effects. A 35mm projector used in showing movies and filmed topics is, in essence, a sixth camera.

The fully equipped control room includes four video tape recorders -- two Ampex 600 B professional recorders and two Ampex 600 one-inch.

The total value of the closed circuit system is in excess of \$100,000. It was financed by Federal Grant - Institutional fund matching. The initial federal grant was for \$45,000.

Credit for obtaining the grant for the TV setup must be given to Dr. Houston Cole, Solon Glover and Dr. Theron Montgomery. Dr. Cole originated the idea for a TV system for JSU and passed it on to Dr. Montgomery who wrote the academic rationale for the system.

The main purpose for the grant was to stimulate intellectual enrichment by assisting in the self-evaluation of professors, encourage professors with superior lecturing talents to take advantage of the system to reach a greater number of students.

The role of JSU TV will be to blend in with the ex-

isting educational structure.

At present, JSU TV has one course completely on tape - Mathematics 233. The course tapes are shown a total of six hours per day. Students hear the taped lecture twice per week in Bibb Graves Hall with question and answer labs conducted on Tuesday and Friday. There are three classes of Math 233, totaling 270 students, being taught via JSU TV.

Larry Sharpton (Director of JSU TV) and his assistants, hope that they will be able to put Instructional Media 101 on tape to be ready for the fall semester.

Practice teachers are taped, sometimes in actual classroom situations, to enable them to evaluate their teaching skills. Various shows are done on

## ROTC Names Scholarships

Col. Forrest Wells, commanding officer of the Jax State ROTC Department, announced at the Military Ball the six ROTC cadets who will receive Army ROTC two year scholarships.

These cadets are: Robert A. Arnberg II, Gary R. Foster, Mancil M. Johnson, James E. Moree, Jr., James M. Whitlock, and Jerre W. Wilson.

The six nominees were submitted to Third U. S. Army on March 3 for consideration to fill the three scholarships allocated to JSU for the next school year. Not only were the three primary candidates selected but also the three alternate nominees received scholarships.

a pick-up basis for any department requesting them.

Live programs are occasionally broadcast. In the past three weeks, two live programs have been broadcast. Dr. Nicholas Nyradi spoke on Student Unrest and Rev. John Ebaugh and John Tadlock conducted a memorial service for the late Gen. Eisenhower.

According to Dr. Montgomery, many accomplishments in the last year can be credited to Dr. Alta Millican, director of Instructional Media for JSU.

As more and more progress is made, students at JSU will be increasingly exposed to educational TV made possible by our own JSU TV.

## Ushers Club Elects New Officers

The Ushers Club of Jax State has elected new officers for 1969-70. These officers will lead the organization in the coming year. They will be installed on April 25 when the Ushers Club has its annual banquet.

Elected as captain for the coming year is Marty Murray. He will be assisted by Tony Ballard who will be first lieutenant. Mike Moncus was chosen second lieutenant and he will serve as treasurer of the club. Jack Holcomb, who will serve as secretary, was elected first sergeant.

## Anyone For Beauty Contests?

Any coed wishing to enter Miss Alabama - Miss Universe Contest may contact Janice Blackwood in 107 weatherly.

# Spring Gala Premiers Tomorrow In LCA

The JSU Dance Company will present its "Spring Gala" April 15, 16 and 17 in Leone Cole Auditorium.

Performances will begin at 8 p.m. each night and tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 10. Tickets are available at the First National Bank, Boozer's Drug Store, and the Physical Education Department of JSU.

After an extremely successful debut of the Dance Company in December, 1968, Mr. Dariuz Hochman is pursuing his endeavors with the company by preparing a spring concert.

Included in the performance will be Miss Helen Dexter of the Alabama State Ballet Company, performing "Lotus" in the newly choreographed ballet, "The Persian Legend."

## Dillon's Work Is Shown

John Dillon, JSU art instructor, has been invited to exhibit in the 45th Annual National April Art Exhibit at the Springville Museum of Art in Springville, Utah.

Mr. Dillon's work is a small (27" x 33") construction made of paper mache and pieces of painted and textured masonite. The construction is titled "Coming Down The Road". The work will be on exhibit in the museum through the month of April.

end." Gaenor Grange and Guy Duhon, also of the Alabama State Ballet, will dance the "Peasant Pas de Deux" from Giselle. Stan Picus of Jacksonville, Fla., will dance the Sun in "The Persian Legend".

On a lighter side is a humorous and rousing take-off on the "Roaring 20's".

The "Spring gala" will present dance ranging from musical comedy to jazz, folk - dancing to classical ballet. The program is adapted to suit the tastes of all who enjoy any form of dance.

For further information, call 435-9820, extension 281 or 291.

## Play Set By Masque And Wig

The Masque and Wig production "Witches Have No Sense of Humor" is scheduled for performance in LCA for April 23-25.

The play was written by Kathy Taffee and Terry McFall, both Jax State students.

Mrs. Janet LeFevre is directing the play with Tommy Doss serving as assistant director.

In addition to speaking parts listed in a previous Chanticleer are the following ballroom dancers: Kathy Bagley, Patsy Johnson, Sherry Smith, Elaine Templeton, Angela Trammell, Wayne Hamilton, Tommy Doss, Jackie Peek, Paul Merrill, and Peggy



Helen Dexter of the Alabama State Ballet and Dariuz Hochman, director of the JSU Dance Company rehearse for Spring Gala in photo at left. Gaenor Grange and Guy Duhon of the Alabama State Ballet are shown at right.

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David Wirwhan has assumed the role of John Henry with Tommy Wright playing the part of King Richard, his father.

A matinee will be held on Wednesday, April 23 at 3:30 p.m., primarily for school children. Evening performances are planned for April 23-25 at 8 p.m. The production will take place in Leone Cole Auditorium and a donation of \$1 is requested.

## ROTC Band Concert To Be Held

JSU officials announced plans this week for the Second Annual ROTC band concert.

The concert is scheduled for Wednesday, April 23 at 8 p.m. in Mason Hall Performance Center.

## Religious Emphasis Week Set

Religious Emphasis Week will be held here April 27-30 sponsored by the Inter-Faith Council of JSU. Wayne Luck is serving as student chairman.

"I Gotta Be Me" is the theme for this year's activities, which get underway Sunday night, April 27, in the new Student Commons Auditorium.

Special guest speaker

Many members of the Marching Southerners will perform, along with guest musicians from the Jacksonville High School Band.



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will be Grady L. Nutt, director of college relations and associate director of the Billy Graham Chair of Evangelism Endowment Campaign.

A series of seminars and other services have been planned for the week.

## CHANTICLEER CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<b>April 13</b> U.C.M. Worship 11:30 McCluer UCM 6:00 Rockhouse	<b>14</b> JI Denotes Job Interview JI-Fulton Co. Bd. Ed. Atlanta 9-4 SGA 7:00 BG	<b>15</b> SGA Election Voting 8-8 BG Christian Std. Fellowship 7:00 JSU Dance Company 8:00 p.m. LCA	<b>16</b> JI-Gordon Co. Schools, Calhoun, Ga. 9-4 Std. Acct. Assoc. 5:30 104 Mason UCM Vespers 6:30 JSU Dance Co. 8:00 p.m. LCA	<b>17</b> AZO National Founders Day JSU Dance Company 8:00 p.m. LCA	<b>18</b>  Coffeehouse at Rockhouse 7:30	<b>19</b> Bath Day at JSU
<b>20</b> UCM Worship 11:30 McCluer U.C.M. 6:00 Rockhouse	<b>21</b> Job Interviews are held in placement room 1st Floor New std. Commons Bldg. SGA 7:00	<b>22</b> JI-Deering Miliken 9-4 JI-Burroughs- Armstrong 9-4 Christian Std. Fellowship	<b>23</b> Std. Acct. Assn. 5:30 104 MH UCM Vespers 6:30 Masque & Wig presents "Witches Have No Sense of Humor" Matinee 3:30 Evening Ref. 8:00 LCA	<b>24</b> JI-Huntsville City Schools 10-5 JI-R. J. Reynolds Sales 9-4 "Witches Have No Sense of Humor" 8:00 LCA	<b>25</b> JI-Jeff. Co. Bd. Ed. 9-4 Coffeehouse 7:30 "Witches Have No Sense of Humor" 8:00 LCA	<b>26</b> Esquire has named JSU the 3rd Swingiest campus in the South!
<b>27</b> U.C.M. Worship 11:30 U.C.M. 6:00 Rockhouse	<b>28</b>  SGA 7:00	<b>29</b> JI-Boy Scouts of America Mr. Bowman Christian Std. Fellowship 7:00	<b>30</b> U.C.M. Vespers 6:30 McCluer Senior Ring Men-SGA offices all day-April 30	<b>MAY 1</b> Thursday was Here	<b>2</b> Cool, Man! Coffeehouse 7:30	<b>3</b>
<b>4</b> U.C.M. Worship 11:30 UCM 6:00 Rockhouse	<b>5</b> Be Kind To Animals Week SGA 7:00	<b>6</b> Christian Std. Fellowship 7:00	<b>7</b> 12:30 classes dismissed Federated Women's Clubs Convention	<b>8</b> Federated Women's Clubs Convention	<b>9</b> Federated Women's Clubs Convention	<b>10</b> That was the week that almost was.



# Sports

Martin Ennis,  
Sports Editor

Johnny Newman, a three-year starter at guard on JSU's football team, died in a Gadsden hospital Saturday, April 5. Newman, a Hartselle native, became ill during a Thursday practice session.

An advanced case of Acute Leukemia was reported to be the cause of death.

Head Coach Charley Pell said, "It's really hard to express my feelings. It's such a shock and so hard to believe that Johnny is no longer with us. He was a fine young man in every respect, one of those boys who did everything you asked of him and then did a little extra."

"I know it is hard for myself and the other coaches to realize that Johnny Newman has passed away. We had a meeting with the squad this morning and told them about John's courageous battle. He fought back time and time again when there seemed little hope and I think that is typical of the young man he was."

"The loss of Johnny Newman will be felt by the many, many people who saw him play, and particularly by his teammates."

Dr. Houston Cole said, "We at Jacksonville State are deeply shocked over the untimely passing of Johnny Newman. Johnny was a fine student, a fine boy, and a fine athlete. We all want to express our deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Newman and the family who are bereaved at this time."

Funeral Services were held Sunday in the Gadsden area.

Newman and Andree Lipham of Oxford had planned to be married August 14.

## Linebackers Praised For Monday Practice

Jacksonville State's return to the practice field after four days was a pleasant one for head coach, Charley Pell here last week.

"We were happily surprised to see them come back in such fine fashion," Pell said after practice. "And you might say the

drill was one of the best we've had this spring. Everyone seemed to put forth a lot of effort."

One of the big reasons for Pell's optimistic thoughts was the play turned in by the Jax linebacking corps.

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Shown here are two of the four linebackers Coach Charley Pell had special praise in last week's drills. They are left to right: Bruce Nichols, (54); and Ricky Weems (47). Shown with the two linebackers is Coach Clarkie Mayfield.

## Track Team Makes Comeback; Daniels Heads Jax State Squad

The Jacksonville State University track team after being dropped from the athletic program here at the university last winter is making a strong comeback. The team hasn't won a meet yet in the first two outings, but track followers here at the university are optimistic.

Coach Seldon Daniels volunteered his services last winter to the seemingly lost track cause and has built a respectable team to carry Jacksonville's colors.

Daniels points out that the team has a great number of freshmen and sophomore participants, and says in two years Jacksonville will have a team that

can compete on the level with the rest of the Alabama Collegiate Conference track squads.

Daniels working with extreme handicaps has done a fine job. For starters he had to work out a schedule in December which is practically unheard of. Sacrificing home meets and home and away opponents Daniels came up with a schedule. It includes only three home meets, but it is a schedule.

The Jaxmen have jumped from one practice field to another in their efforts to find a suitable place to practice. They are now

running their home meets at Oxford Stadium and still have to practice wherever they can find a place with the proper facilities especially the field events.

In Jacksonville's two outings this spring they have stopped both times. The first meet was a triangular affair with Georgia Southwestern taking top honors accumulating 89 1/2 points. Jacksonville took second position with 72 1/2 tallies and Malone College was a distant third totaling only 18 points.

In the second meet, Jax

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## Netters Break Ice

After suffering three close defeats, the JSU tennis team toppled the St. Bernard netters by a score of 6 to 3. Jax State captured five of the six singles matches and one of the three doubles.

Jerry Gist, Steve Gurley, Chris Frankenhuis, Bill McCargo, and Jim Neff all won their singles matches while suffering only one defeat in the singles bracket.

St. Bernard did a little better in the doubles matches as they won two out of three, but it wasn't enough to overcome the lead built by Jax State. Gist and Neff were the winners of the double match for Jax State.

Final score was Jacksonville 6, St. Bernard 3.

Before the victory last Tuesday, Jacksonville State University suffered three setbacks against some strong opposition.

The losses were 5-4 against Huntington, 5-4 in the match with Florence State and a 6-3 setback in a rematch with Florence.

In the first four matches, the singles records for the Jax netters are: Frankenhuis (2-0), Gist, and McCargo both (3-1), Byron Brant (2-2), and Gurley and Neff both posting 1-3 records in the previous matches.

Jax hasn't done as well in the doubles matches as they would like, but the doubles team of Gist and Neff remain undefeated with a 3-0 record while Gist and Carl Howard won their only doubles outing also.

The Jacksonville State netters will be on the road this week with matches on Monday, Wednesday and Friday before returning with a home match against Huntington next Monday on the 21st.



Quarterbacks for this year's football team are from left to right: Bill Lynch, Pensacola, Florida; Doc Lett, Glencoe; Billy Henderson, Decatur, Mississippi; Mike Kelly, Montgomery; and Assistant Head Coach, Ron Haushalter, Valley Head.



## With The Greeks --

By Kaye and Faye Thompson  
Chanticleer Staff Writers

Omega Kappa's new pledge class has elected officers. They are pres., Danny Hicks; vice-pres., Lewis Hobbs; Sec., Mike Smith; and treas., Doyle Creel.

Last week a member of Kappa Alpha who is also a bishop of the Alabama Episcopal Diocese, George Murray, visited the OKs. He gave an encouraging talk to the fraternity.

According to OK president Chris Williamson, the "first annual spring event" will be coming up shortly.

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Spring is the time for merry-making, and the Delta Chi's have been helping spring along. They Hayseed Party and Blanket Party were both a lot of fun. Future plans include the annual Indian Party hoe-down and the White Carnation Ball.

Delta Chi would like to congratulate ATO for their success in the acquisition of their charter.

DX had a pledge swap last Sunday night with AZD. Frank Bailey and Claudette Smith, pledge trainers of the groups, report the night was a friendly get-together.

The DX "A" team of softball in the IM league has a 0-1-1 record, while the "B" team is leading with a 3-0 record.

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Alpha Xi Deltas have had an active social life recently. The sorority was escorted to the talent show on April 3 by Alpha Tau Omega. After the show, the Taus entertained at their house, where singing and refreshments were enjoyed. Randall Bain surprised the group with Alpha, a gurple (mistaken for a rat). This caused instant reaction: screaming and almost climbing the walls! Debbie Naugher made it to the top of the kitchen table when it was announced that Tau and Omega, brothers of Alpha, had been missing for several days!

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On April 7 the Fuzzies and Omega Kappas joined together in an informal party at the OK house. The AZDs showed their spirit by teaching the OKs a favorite song.

A party with Phi Chi is planned for tomorrow night. Alpha Xis are working on the cancer drive among other current projects.

The sorority is planning a tea for their parents on April 20. A founder's program will be presented at the tea, in honor of AZD's national founder's day, April 17, 1893.

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Phi Chi has completed a successful rush, ending with an active-pledge dinner on April 9.

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New officers have been elected by Alpha Tau Omega. Rick Wyatt heads the list as President. Other leaders are Doug Bevis, vice-pres.; Tim Springer, sec.; and Russ Greenhaugh, treas.

ATO's rush begins tomorrow. According to Mac Downs, rush chairman, several parties are planned, including a skiing trip at Logan Martin Lake.

Everybody is looking forward to the annual ATO Viking party coming up at the end of April.

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Plans were finalized this past week to establish a Zeta Tau Alpha colony on campus. Mrs. J. D. McDonald and Mrs. Ralph Morgan of Birmingham were at Jax State on April 10 as representatives of national Zeta Tau Alpha. Tentative plans now call for pinning of ribbons on the new Zeta rushees sometime this week.

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## Jax Splits

The biggest news coming out of the double-header between Jacksonville State and St. Bernard is that the second game of the twinbill will probably have to be replayed.

The Saints came out on the top end of the score, 5-4, but the umpire made a ruling that cost JSU a chance to tie the game. JSU coaches filed a protest on the game.

Jacksonville State won the opening game, 3-0, behind the fine pitching of Jeff McCool who allowed only a couple of scratch

singles.

Eddie Isbell walked to open the seventh and would have been the tying run had things gone according to schedule, but he was called out at first by the umpires who stated he had not reported in the game. According to the rule book, a pinch-hitter does not have to report, thus the game will probably be replayed.

Jacksonville's split with the Saints, should the protest not be upheld, gives the Gamecocks a 6-3 mark for the year and 4-3 in the conference.

In the first game, McCool struck out four and walked two in getting his third win of the season



Al Stanton, state editor of the Birmingham News, talks with students following his speech here recently. From left are Faye Thompson of the Chanticleer staff; Stanton; Wanda Hanks and Bunti Musick.

## Journalist Tells Role Of English

Speaking on English in Journalism, Birmingham News state editor Al Stanton recently addressed a special meeting of the Writer's Club and Chanticleer staff.

"I've long maintained," he said, "that knowing how to write a good clear news story will help in writing college English assignments." The group included several JSU English teachers.

"Newspaper writing is simple writing; getting

facts across quickly," he said.

Major pieces of writing, he said, are often written in less than 30 minutes. "This is necessary," he explained, "because of the demands of deadlines for different editions."

To emphasize his point, Mr. Stanton distributed copies of news articles from different editions of a recent Birmingham News. Major changes were evident in the copies that

were printed some hours apart.

"As more information was made available it was necessary to revise the previous copy. Using active verbs close to the front of the sentence," he continued with his topic, "makes this not only easier, but makes the copy more readable."

"It also helps," he summed up, "to know as much about your subject as possible."

## Linebackers

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"If they stay healthy and continue to improve, they will be something before they graduate," Pell continued, "the linebackers have been outstanding in every drill but especially yesterday." (Monday)

Four of the linebackers singled out by Pell were Ricky Weems, Bruce Nichols, Gary Godfrey, and Scotty Marcum of Hodgenville, Ky. Others drawing Pell's eye were Ron Beachman, Sonny Chapman, Barney Nicholson, Frank Burgess, George Pennington and quarterback, Doc Lett.

## Track

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didn't fair quite as well. West Georgia College, a strong team, trounced the Gamecock spikesmen 107 to 37.

while Dale Hardiman was the loser. Hitting for Jax in the game were Craig Edge, double and single; Gary Ledbetter, two singles; and Bill Ashley, Isbell, and Ken Adams, singles each.



Jennifer Wiley of Birmingham, left, was selected by the 1,700 ROTC students as "Military Ball Queen" at the formal dance of April 2. Presenting the crown is last year's queen, Phyllis Melhorne of Birmingham. Jan Parker of Gadsden was first alternate and Sue Chaffin, Annandale, Va., was second alternate. Col. Forrest Wells, commanding officer of the ROTC unit here, presented roses to the new reigning beauty.



# Portfolio

## Masque And Wig

Members of the JSU Masque and Wig have been on the stick - - broomstick, that is--in preparation for the forthcoming production of "Witches Have No Sense of Humor" April 23-25. This week's Portfolio attests to the elaborate costumes which will be used in the production. The play was written by two JSU students, Kathy Taffee and Terry McFall.

